### LOCAL MISCELLANY.

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SATURDAY NIGHT AND SUNDAY MORNING AFFRAYS.
Two young men named Dynam and McCafferty recently litted Brevoort Hall, in Fifty-fourth-st, near Third-ave, for a dance on Saturday night last, the ball was attended by about 150 persons, and deneing was kept up until nearly day night yesterday. Winde the dancing was going on a quarrel occurred between John Handley, of No. 235 hast thirty-fourth-st, and another young man, and Handley received a severe stab wound in his hand. He went to St. Luke's Hospital, had his wound dressed and afterward went home. His triends had taken up his quarrel in the meantime and a general fight raced in the ball-room for several minutes. The police were called in at length to remove two young man who had been stableed to the Presbyterian Hospital, where they lay yesterday in great mistress. Both were questioned by the police, but they refused resolutely to tell who had inflicted their wounds. Handley also refused yesterday to say who had stableed him. The police were unable, therefore, to make any arrests.

Late yesterday afternoon the police learned that William Schlivan, of Second-ave, and Sixty-thirdst, had been wounded in the side during the fight at Brevoort Hall. His wound was dangerous, and he was sent to Mt. Sinai Hospital.

Peter Schmall, of Ne. 367 Ninth-ave., was stabled in the arm yesterday morning in Second-st. by an unknown man with whom he had quarrelled.

An Italian senior was taken to the Chambers Sireet Hospital by the police of the Seventh Precinct soon after mishight suffering from a dancerous sta' wound in the accomen. As he was unable could get any mornmation from him. His name and the circumstances of the stableon were not known. During a fight in Kallerty & Wildman's sharper on the arm. His assumant, who was called "Jim," escaped.

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With his located arm in a sing, Michael Minton, of No. 554 West Fifty-foorth-st., appeared at the Jefferson Market Police Court vesterday and charged John Morrison, of No. 544 West Forty-sevenin at, with reionious assulia. Minton said that white baving an animated discussion with Morrison, the latter suddenly drew a dangerous locating kinfe and made a lunge at his breast. By raising his arm he possibly sived his life, but received a severe cound. Calling an officer, Morrison was taken min conscient, and was arrangued at court vesterday. When asked by Judice Smith what he had to say, he raphed, "Nothing I am not garity." He was held for trial in default of \$500 bar.

Joseph Lalouti was arrangued by Officer McGore, of the Fourteenth Presenct, at the Tombs Police, of the Fourteenth Presenct, at the Tombs Police that the line poss of Arrego and stabled him in the eye with a Korte. Laloute is now under surgical treatment at 84. Vincour's now and the industries.

During an alteraction on Salarstay night, James W. Carroll, age anneticed warm of the industries.

Twelfile-st., stabled Winnam O'Keafe, of No. 425 Last Seventeentral, in the breast, indicing a slight wound. Yesterday, in the Forkvalle Peirce Court, Carroll was held for trial.

SENT BACK FOR TRIAL. ARREST IN BEO KLYN OF A MAN AND A WOMAN WHO PORFECCED THEIR BASE IN FALL RIVER.

The police of the Third Precinct in Brooklyn arrested, at a late boar Saturday might, William McKay and Mrs. Agues Hassett, of Fall River, Mess, them the charge of being fingitives from Justice. They were recently arrested at the metance of the hasband of the hilber, upon a charge of criminal intercentse, Mrs. Hassett has not been hiving with her husband for some time, and he is said to be a shift-less man. Her age is twenty-nine years. McKay, who is a married man and a little order than Arc, who is a married man and a little order tran Arc, who is a been on intimate terms with her for some time. She was a member of the Methodist Charcei in Fall River, and was inglify respected up to the time of the arrest. An indetenent was found Charch in Fall Kiver, and was mighly respected up to the time of the arrest. An indectacent was found against them by the Grand Jury, and they gave bonds of \$2,000 to appear for trial. The bond men were John P. Dooovan and Sameel Hyde, On Thursday last McKay and Mrs. Hassett left Fall River and went to Baston, whence they arms to Brooking. They were traced by the bondsmen, who learned that they went to South Brooking. The Phred Precinct Police Station was visited and Detective Riene was assigned to the case. He found the parities at the house of Mrs. Hassett's sister, No. 174 India-st., in the Groemout portion of Brooklyn. They were then locked up in the Butler Street station for the ought, and yesterday taken to the charge of a Massachusetts officer, who started for Fall River yesterday afternoon. Their trial for adultery is set down for to-day at hoom. McKay is said to have very respectable relatives. Neither hor Mrs. Hassett would make any statement yesterday.

FOOD FOR A BIG FIRE.

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In South Fifth-ave., West Broadway, Washingtor-st., Greenwich-st., Reade-st., York-st., and Walker-st. there is a number of shops of dealers in second-hand packing-cases. These men frequently have their stocks piled, not only on the sidewalk in front, but also in a lot at one side, to an astonishing neight. They are mostly of dry wood, and a fire once started among than would burn furtously. The law concerning these inflammable piles is found in section 52, chapter 873, Laws of 1866, providing that any quantity of companion material. The law concerning these initializable piles is found in section 52, chapter 873, Laws of 1866, providing that any quantity of concursable material, other than guipowder and dangerous of is, entimerated in a previous section, "may be kept or stored within the city, provided the same shall be upon an open space of ground, surrounded by a wait, constituted entirely of fire-prior materials, at lenst twelve feet high and twelve inches thick; or within a me-prior building, remote or distant at least fifty feet from any adjacent building." This, with a labored provision for its enforcement, was found to be inchedual. The Fire Department finds itself now facing the question after this manner; these accumulations of inflammable boxes, as well as great stores of paper and rang in the lower part of the city, are highly diagrous; to demend and put into operation measures assuring perfect safety would be to crusal leiting to branches of trace. These box men must do their business near the Jubliers whom they supply. The case is almost purifical These box men mast do their districts and their best whom they supply. The case is almost partial to one arising under section 56 of the same act, regulating the storage of cotion. Cutton factors deviated that they could not abide by its provisions; they would be forced to violate them. These were afterward monthed, so that with the approval of the Board of Underwriters permits are treated for the storage of cutton in bales. The Fire approval of the Board of Underwriters permits are isseed for the storage of cotion to bales. The Fire Department has given the packing-case evil active treatment as far as it could under the law, but is unable to settle the trouble satefactority, and is mer by the prospect or killing the trade if new regulations are trained.

AUTUMN LEAVES IN THE PARK.

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"Oh, I've tound a lovely one!" is the exclamation often heard during those autumn days by the streller through Central Park, as he surprises some merry party intens on gathering those faithed leaves which have deed with a blush on their faces. Most of the leaf-seckers are young ladies, but they appreciate the assistance of enduren, especially little boys, so that young folks are often of the party. Sometimes an abstracted-looking arrist may be seen alone, selecting the leaves which please her practiced eye, and which will be carefully copied in her stadio. Occasionally a joung geatleman and young lady may be seen togethar in the search, but then there is from for the suspicion that they are thinking of something beside follage. It is strange that old poople seem to care little for these bits of color from the season's lost direct, and that these hairmetanchoily souvenirs of the from year should be gathered almost exclusively by youtaful hands. Mandes and birches are "resoning specie payments," by turning their greenback leaves into goldfoil. The sassatris and oasswood also give some handsome constitutions of green and yellow. The green and red strand leaf of the dogwood is almost as brilliant in its clusters of red bernes. Perhaps the brightest leaf to be gathered how is the woodbine, which theses in brilliant red here and there all over the park. People who know where to find the few aimset tees tray obtain a some of the rien gold and red specimens which look so like a perfect Crawford speach. The first thing necessary in leaf-hunting is to obtain a termit from the Park Department, without which the leaf-seeker can do nothing.

PICKPOCKETS HELD FOR TRIAL.

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John Gilmere, age eighteen, was arrested on Satanday aftersoon, at Fifty-muth-et, and Fifth-ave,, while attempting to pick pickess among the crowd that was watching the Masonie paradis. Yesterday, in the Yorkville Pohec Court, he was committed for trial in details of \$500 bail.

Mary Ahley preferred a charge yesterday at the Tombs Poince Court against James McCann, age twelfty-ane years, of No. 256 West Houston-st., and William Daly. age mineteen years, of No. 519 Greenwinest. of having, while acting in concert, abstracted \$62, m bills, rold and silver coin, zoon a drawer at her saloon, No. 140 Forsythest., in the foreneon of yesterday, after creating a brawe on the premises. They were each held in default of \$1,000 bail.

STEAMER AND TUG-BOAT IN COLLISION.

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The side-wheel steamer Alberdare, of the Old Dommon Line, was entering this port in a dense fog, early yesterday morning, when it was run into by the tag-boat sammie, which was conveying a party of men to the fishing banks. The port wheel of the steamer was injured, but not so badiy as to prevent the vessel from proceeding on its way. The forward bulwarks and the pilot-house of the tag-boat were shuttered so badly that the boat became unmanageable. Of the fifty men on board into the tag-boat will escaped without injury except Patrick Larkin, of No. 134 Sullivan-st., who had his arm broken. Larkin and his friends were taken on board the steamer and landed at pier No. 37 North River,

EARLY STEPS IN CRIME.

While Joseph Worrell, of Union's', near Hicks-st., Brooklyn, was making some purchases in a hardware store at Sackett and Columbia its. Saturday afternoon, a little boy entered and asked for change for a \$100 bill. Thurking it very strange that he should be intrusted with so large a sum. Mr. Worrell asked the boy how he came by it. The boy answered in a be-litating manner that a woman he did not know had asked him to get it changed for her. This answer did not seem satisfactory, and to settle the matter Mr. Worrell took the boy to the Third Precinct Police Station, where he gave his usine as Mertin Markus, are seven, of No. 11 Tiffany-place, Inquiry at his home revended the lacts that Mr. Markus, while busy washing his wagen, was paid \$500 which was due him. In a hurry to finish the work he called his son, and gave him the money to carry to his mother. The boy started to do this, but kept one bill, giving his mether only \$400. He then went out into the street, and with a couple of companions started to get the bill changed in order to spend a part of it for candy. EARLY STEPS IN CRIME.

A VICTIM OF THE TUNNEL DISASTER. A VICTIM OF THE TUNNEL DISASTER.

The body of Patrick Kirwin, was recovered from the Hudson River Tunnel at Jersey City at 6:30 a. in, vesteriay. It was wranped in a cavass and taken to the Morgue in Jersey-ave. It will be builed to-day. Kirwin hved at No. 234 Fourieenth-st., and had been married only a short time when he was killed. His remains were in a better state of preservation than the others taken from the tunnel.

The iron plates which formed the walls and reef of the temporary entrance of the tunnel, where the accident occurred, have been taken out of the caisson. They are broken and twisted into fantastic shapes.

HOME NEWS,

PROMINENT ARRIVALS. PROMINENT ACRIVALS.

Buckinghom Hotel—Professor O. C. Marsh, of Yale College, and Henry Probased of Cincinnatt.

Fig. D. O. Mills of San Francisco: Therefore M. Pemeroy, of Auburn N. V., and James H. Camble I, of Charleston S. C. Hotel Beamerick—Count de Keroman, of Trance, and Cantain Bouglas Galf on and Join Cellinson, of Jonica.

Everett Passe—Captain C. P. Patterson, of the United States Const Survey.

New York Hotel William M. Weddiey, of Geograf and Michael And Cayondish.

Geograf Juna N. Georgiez, of Hogola.

St. Nicolas Holel—Captain Sanuel Brooks, of the States Captain Sanuel Brooks, of the Stateship City of Chester.

NEW YORK CITY.

Creton water is now very dirty in Harlem. Chenille searfs are new for breakfast shawls.

The chemitle bounct is the latest thing in "Chinese gods only \$1," says a card in a window

Alencon face designs are copied in the new imita-

The upper part of Central-ave, is seriously in need of repairs. The uptown drives are crowded in these delight-tal October days,

Red is the leading color for bonnets; plush being The baker's cap is now more leftily called the Leonardo de Vinet.

The new pensant dresses are very short and are made of ladies' cloth. made of ladies' cloth.

Offensive odors are still prevalent in Chambers-st,
near West Brondway.

Green lace can hardly be called beautiful, but it
is used on the new costumes.

The lower bridge over Cromwell Creek, Morris-nus, is us a dangerous condition.

A dog or a bird is embroidered in one corner of gentlemen's Surah handkerelniefs.

City Hall Park was crowded yesterday with children and old women, taking the fresh air.

Large pumpkins and squashes are advertised in Fullonist, by a sign which reads "Sum Pampkins."

Silver invelve is more at the latest than the control of the control Silver jewelry is more stylish than gold, and is now chosen for gifts to bridesmands from the bride-

The down-town streets are still enough on Sundays to remind one of the streets in other cities on A Bowery shopkeeper exhibits a silver model of the first noise-car run in New-Orleans. It was a "bob-tail."

Portraits of the Presidential candidates are now decerning the baremeters of an enterprising Broadway options.

way optician.

There are so many red costumes worn by ladies in the streets now that they rival the splendor of au-

A splendid cream-white satin brocade has for a design a branch of chestnut leaves and burs, golden green in color. The foreign residents in the uptown rural districts report a most successful season in the raising and selling of vegetables.

Scaring of vegetables.

Scaring in the moon who is snoking a meerschaum and around whom twinkles fray stars.

Another slip is needed at the Hamilton Ferry. The crowds that go to Brooklyn by that line are so great that each boat is filled to its utmost capacity. The Egyptian monolith has an humble rival in an obelisk placed on a small island in the East River, opposite Hell Gate, and used as an advertising mediam. MATCHING MUFFS AND BONNETS.

Muffs are now a part of millinery, and many of the new hounces are shown together with mufts, which in nearly all cases match in material and trimmits, for unifs must be trimmed as well as

bonne s.

DIRUCTLY FROM PARIS.

The Abbe hat is a presty round hat worn by young ladies who get their millinery directly from Paris. These hats have not yet been imported by New-York unliners, but will probably come later

At a meeting of the frish Land League, held vestering afternoon at Academy Hall, Twenty-thirdst and Third-ave, a committee was appointed to make arrangements for ward meetings, at which Michael Davitt will speak.

It was announced in St. Lawrence's Church, in East Eighty-tourth st., yesterday, that the body of the Rey, Father Treanor, who was killed in Culifornia tast week while travelling with freeds, would probably be brought to this city Wednesday.

CHARGED WITH STRAILING COTTON.
Alexander Mathewson, age twenty, of No. 10
Battery-place, was charged by Warren Litchman, of
No. 27 South Williamst., with having stolen a bale
of cotton of the vaine of \$500 from Prev No. 1, Norta
River, the property of Funch, Edyc & Co. cotton
brokers, and in charge of complainant. Bail was required in \$1,000 to answer.

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Herealty of reckless driving.

John Serwartz, a driver of a Second Avenue Railroad ear, was charged in the Totabs Police Court testeriay with tecklessly driving over William Harrs, at Oriver and Madizon-sis, at 1:30 a.m., vesteriay, fracturing his spine and shattering his lets. He is now in Chambers Street Hospital.

Sensariz was committed to await the result of his BEOOKLYN.

Shoes worth \$10 were strien by burging yester-day morning from the shoestere of Thomas Haw-kins, at Falton-st, and St. James-place.

John Carney, age forty, fell overboard at the foot of Van Brant-st, vesterday and was nearly drowned before be could be rescued. He is recovering at St. Peter's Hespital.

Prospect Park seems to be the favorite ground for breycle riders, as large numbers of the machines can be seen there daily. Many gay archery parties For enting Jeremiah Fitzginbons in the face in a dispute in a rumshop at No. 134 Conever-st, yes-terday, John Flancha, an Austrian salior, is under arrest at the Third Precanct station.

The vacant lots at Fifth-ave, and Ninth-st., South Brooklyn, seem to be a favorite place for pointed meetings and stump-speaking. Many meetings have been held there during the last few weeks. Five representatives of the American Salvation Army, two women rou three men, held open air ter-vices on the steps of the City Hall yesterday after-

Mrs. Ann Fitzeerald, the wife of Anditor Maurice Pizzerald, of Kings County, died yesierday atter-noon, at the age of sixty, at her home, No. 94 Con-cord-st. Brooklyn. She was the sister of ex-Regis-ter Hugh McLaughlin.

NEWARK. The will of the late Mary Farmer, who left all of The will of the late shary I armer, who left an observe that to be grandson, which has been confested by her husband and daughter, on the ground that it was made five days before the Lozislature had confested testamentary capacity upon married women, has been set eside by Judge McCarter in the Orphan's Court.

The corner-stone of the new building of the Home of the Friendless was laid on Saturday afternoon.
The site of the new eddies is on South Orange-ave,, and it will be built of North River brick.

Enoch Bowers, who was severely injured recently while driving a carrage, left his home a few days ago and has not been heard from since. He left a wife and four calldren destricts at No. 327 Plane st.

wite and four endoren cestitute at No. 327 Plane-st.
Samuel O. Scaucemann, who was shot by Robert Blakely last spring, and ex-Chief of the Fire Department Writtemore were arrosted Saturday evening on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. Wickid Durand, of Durand & Co., charges that Schuermann and Writtemore called upon him last week, and that Schuermann represented he had been arrested and fined and wished Durand to advance him money to pay his fine. Durand paid the money, and afterward learned that Schuermann's story about his arrest was a pare invention. Others have been imposed upon in the same way by Schuermann.

while the fug-boat was towed to Jersey City. No one on the steamer was injured.

EARLY STEPS IN CRIME.

of his bouse early vesterday morning with the blood flowing from a large cut in his head. It was ascertained by the police that he went home deeply intoxicated and fell down stairs. He is badly in-

LONG ISLAND. BARYLON.—John H. Oakley, of Babylon, is the owner of the oldest Bible in Long Island. The book is in a good state of preservation, and was printed in the Dutch language in 1610.

in the Dutch language in 1640.

Long Island City.—Police Commissioner McNamara drew the sum of \$15,290 on Friday last from the City Freasurer of Long Island City to pay the police for the months of June, July, Angust, September, October and November, 1879. The holders of certificates waylaid the Commissioner, and it seemed as if all the butchers, bakers and grocers in the city were being paid off instead of the poice.

The number of school children in Long Island City between the ages of five and twen y-one years, as shown by the school census just taken, is 5,652.

STATEN ISLAND.

Tottenyulle—Dennis Layell, an aged tesident

TOTIENVILE.—Dennis Lavell, an aged resident t Stapleton, dropped dead on Saturday night while orching in the Democratic procession at Totten-dle.

Regimond, The quarterly report of Treasurer Robinson, of Riebmond County, shows that the receipts from all sources were \$72,042 09, while the disbursements were of the same amount, leaving a balance in the treasury of \$5,857 36.... The Riebmond County Circuit and Court of Over and Terminer, Judge Frait presiding, convenes this morning at Riebmond. Several important cases are on the criminal calendar.

Considerate.—Stout equestrience (regarding tol telect); "Dear me, my good man, the must surely be a mistake. Impe and hom, there wheel?" Tolman; "Non, men, mem—Pee struck out 12' penny. I hevn't charged for the load !"—[Panch.

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terns. During the exhibition these

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